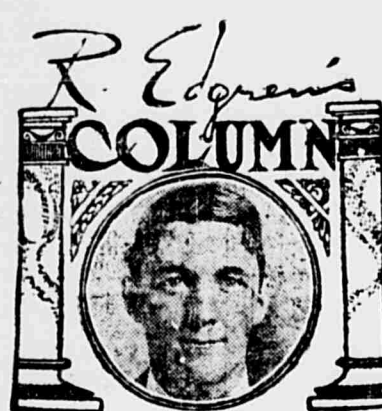


UP TO DATE
AND NEWSY.

BEST SPORTING PAGE IN NEW YORK.

EDITED BY
ROBERT EDGREN.

FAVORITES IN TUESDAY'S FIGHTS.

TOMMY MURPHY IS
THE HARD-LUCK KID
OF FIGHTING GAMEHarlem Youngster Has Been Most
Unfortunate When He Had Important Match On—Misfortunes
of Other Pugilists

developed into a very clever fighting boxer. His scraps with Young Corbett, Benny Yanger, Dick Hyland and other first-class men showed his ability.

Small things often put a fighter out of the game. Tommy would have been all right to-day but for his knee. The first accident to that happened when Johnny Summers knocked him down the first time in their Philadelphia bout. Murphy was upped heavily. The smash on the chin was nearly a knockout, and in falling limply straight to the floor he caught his leg under him and wrenched the knee so badly that it has never recovered its full strength.

FIGHTING is the most precarious profession in the world. For the slightest accident puts a man back a few notches, and to be successful one must be physically perfect. The competition is too keen to allow any champion or near champion to be handicapped by a weak spot of any sort.

Some years ago I went to see Jack Moffitt of Chicago, fight Al Neil. Neil at that time was just beginning to fall back. He was fat and in poor shape generally. Moffitt was a top-notch, and many predicted that he would soon become a champion. Moffitt had Neil nearly out. Driving Al into a corner he started a snappy left hook. To ward it off Neil used Kid McCoy's favorite guard, pushing his right hand straight out against Moffitt's shoulder. By some curious accident that push threw the Chicagoan's shoulder out of joint. He stepped back with his arm sticking out at a queer angle and his shoulder hunched up. The referee immediately stopped the bout, the decision to Neil. Moffitt's shoulder was put back into place with difficulty, and the fight resumed. He lost two fights after that by his hunched shoulder, and his fighting career ended.

JOE WALCOTT, a heavyweight in fighting ability, is only a welterweight in size. Accidentally shot himself through the right hand, shattering the bones. Walcott's right hand is almost useless. He can't hit straight with it, but has to use it as a club, and in consequence instead of being an absolutely invincible champion in his class he is a has-been, although in every other way he has the same qualifications that made him the most feared of all the fighters in his class.

BOB FITZSIMMONS broke his right hand by hitting wrestler Root on the top of the head in a training bout at Carson. It healed and he thought it as good as ever. But years later he smashed it to splinters on a sparring partner. Then he splintered it again on Gardner. But for the original break, Root out with a freak punch, he might still be in the ring.

TOMMY WEST was boxing Young Peter Jackson in Philadelphia. Jackson butted West with that bullet head of his and cracked Tommy's breast bone. The injury kept West out of the ring for a long time, and when he began fighting again Joe Walcott broke a couple of ribs. West's first round of a fifteen-round fight, lost to the champion, but after a crowd of 10,000, he retired from the ring.

ONE of the cleverest lightweights in Philadelphia boxed a soldier recently returned from the Philippines. He was asked to "go easy" and did so, but in a clinch the soldier viciously bit him on the shoulder. He nearly died from blood poisoning, and was so disabled that he could never fight again.

BUDDY RYAN, one of the best men in his class and claimant of the welterweight title, was standing in a barroom in San Francisco when a trainer with whom he had quarreled suddenly slashed him across the face with a knife, destroying an eye.

THREE STAGS TO-NIGHT.

Willie Lewis, the local middle-weight, will meet Sam Brown, the South Brooklyn fighter, in the main bout of six rounds at the stage of the Dry Dock A. C. to-night. Brown has been getting into shape for the contest, and expects to give Lewis a hard battle. Joe Bernstein and "Kid" Grillo will give their star exhibition as a semi-wind-up.

At the stage of the Consolidated A. C., Sixty-fifth street and Broadway, Jim Stewart, the promising young heavy-weight, will take on Jack Fenwick, another big heavy fighter, for six rounds. Grillo and Young Middleweight will meet in the semi-wind-up or six rounds.

The Washington Heights A. C. will also run a star, Harry Scrogies, who will meet some good man in the main event of six rounds.



BILLY PAPKE

NEW YORK LOOKS GOOD TO
PLAYERS ON THE "TOBOGGAN"When a Ball Tossing Feels
Himself Slipping He Wants
to Stay Here.

BY BOZEMAN BULGER.

WHEN Fred Tenney returns from his vacation and Al Bridwell shows up at his home in Ohio every one of the six outsiders who were traded to the New York club will have planned his name to a contract. Catcher Needham signed with the Giants Saturday. Previous to that Hemphill, Glade and Niles, of St. Louis, had agreed to terms with the Highlanders.

All of the big leaguers headed this way through the winter trades have sent advance letters telling of their delight at the prospect of wearing a New York uniform. That's an encouraging sign. All of the stars like to twinkle here. They can get more per twinkle on this Isle, whether it be in coin or in fame.

Even the ball player who feels himself slipping had rather be a bad ball player in New York than in any other city in the kingdom of the "fan."

CROSS-COUNTRY RUNS
COST HASKINS VICTORY

GUY HASKINS, of the University of Pennsylvania, who was beaten for the Evening World cup at the Brooklyn Postal Clerks' games on Saturday night, can attribute his defeat to his recent participation in severe cross-country contests. The distance was 1,000 yards and the race was won by E. S. White, of the New York A. C., of 65 yards.

It was expected that Melvin Shepard would be a starter, but the American crack declined the issue, as he considered he could not do himself justice after competing in a fiercely contested relay race. Haskins was on scratch, sporting the familiar red and blue of the Quaker brain factory. There were twenty-one others, who received liberal handouts. Haskins' style was distinctly that of a distance man. He lacked the force and freshness of a middle-distance runner during the first two circuits. It looked as if the redoubtable Quaker was about to be left, but he began to telescope his field at the commencement of the last lap. On the side parallel to the home-stretch, Haskins passed six men; three still showed him the way on the second last turn. He ran past G. M. C. and with a slashing burst of speed barely missed White.

Despite Haskins being slow from his cross-country work, it was conceded that the race would have been his had he more judiciously distributed his speed.

Harry Hillman was another gallery goer who failed to run up to expectations, for he was beaten in the 800 yards by Dan Frank, of 22 yards. J. Gomez, of the Twenty-second Regiment, 35 yards, was third. Jim McIntee, another wearer of the Twenty-second's red looked like getting a place during the most critical moments of the race. The next runner, Jim McIntee, in the continued walk, Brooklynites should not complain of a difficult mail distribution.

Andy Waken, the metropolitan champion miler of 1927, ran a corking race for the 4. H. Macy team, the winner of the Dry Goods Relay race.

J. B. Dorland's entry is the special

NEW YORK LOOKS GOOD TO
PLAYERS ON THE "TOBOGGAN"

A good ball player doesn't have to choose his town. He can go along most anywhere notwithstanding the fact that some of us wonder how he does it in Cincinnati and St. Louis. But they all like to come to the "big town," whether good, bad or indifferent.

But once a fading star gets bad New York becomes the Mecca to which he turns a wistful eye. Whether the management is wise to let him or not they know they can get away with it on the fans. The minute the letters "N. Y." are printed on a man's shirt front the Manhattan roster believes he is the goods, and he'll bet you on the too.

To the professional ball player New York is the most merciful city in the land. He can run it a close second, but even in the city of culture and tall ends they are not so liberal of mind as in our own little old town.

Never heard of a player refusing to come here when he was traded. Did you?

On the other hand, every boy in the land has read of the efforts to drive players into other cities through the medium of exchange and purchase. Very few players ever consent to leave New York without making an awful "holier."

When Merles and Marshall were swapped to St. Louis their growls sounded like the "Horn" case in the Bronx Zoo. At the same time Spike Shannon grew two years younger over the prospect of coming to the "Big Town," as the ball players call it.

Mike Donlin and Cy Seymour tickled themselves down to weight at the opportunity of leaving Cincinnati for New York.

Jack Powell and Harry Howell took on a chronic cough when sent to St.

Louis by Griffith, and Ira Thomas lost touch of his Christmas spirit over the news that he was sentenced to penal servitude in Detroit.

Ball players who expect to die in harness all look forward to New York as the most peaceful burial ground. Tommy Corcoran, Jim McGuire, Bill Clark, Alex Smith and others died here. Though some of them have since branched out as very live managers, they found a delightful resting place for their last days with the willow.

The reason for this leading toward New York is very apparent to those who have seen the city from the air. The reason is simple. Any ball player can make an error in New York without fear of a pop bottle or a verbal missile. The fans hand him something like a pat on the back, meaning, "It's all right, maybe you'll do better next time." Of course, there are some bugs of the middle-brained variety here who are so narrow minded as to be able to look through a keyhole with both eyes wide open, but they are in such a minority that they have their snarkies drowned out by the more encouraging shouts from the majority.

In St. Louis it is different. The moment a player starts down hill there everybody has his own opinion about it. A kid in the foreground, Jesse Burkett, who put out of business by continued punts from the left field bleachers in St. Louis, and others have suffered a similar fate.

That's why the "has been" ball player makes a better showing in New York than anywhere. He gets encouragement. No matter how bad may be his playing, his life is never made miserable.

scratch six hundred, which will be held at the Madison Square Garden Monday night, will gauge the 100 yard indoor champion's ability over the distance. The race will be run down from the ranks of the distance runners to the middle distance. Haskins, who has been running the 1000 yards, is the favorite to win. It is difficult for a sprinter who wishes to excel in the 1000 yards, for Haskins has been running the 1000 yards for distances under a mile.

It is rumored that Bonham and Bell are going to refrain from indoor competition. Both probably be the first string for Olympic honors, and desire to be at their best.

Melvin Shepard has a world's half-mile record in the 1000 yards. He is a sprinter, but would make up his mind to lower Kilpatrick's record this year.

Walter Grady, the trainer of the Seventy-first Regiment, is about to introduce innovation in starting for indoor sprints. He has been running the 1000 yards, and is a specialist in starting. They can run the 1000 yards, and are working hard to win out, and close and bitterly contested games are expected in the future.

The St. Nicholas Hockey Club and the Crescent A. C. team are still tied for the lead in the amateur hockey league contest, the former team having won both of the games which it has played so far, while the Crescents have carried off the only game played.

For the college hockey championship title Yale and Harvard are also tied, the Crimson winning two games so far, while the blues have succeeded in capturing the only game which they have engaged in. All four teams are working hard to win out, and close and bitterly contested games are expected in the future.

Larry Staude, a Brooklyn pin knight, performed the greatest stunt of the local bowling season at Bergman's alleys, Lenox avenue and One Hundred and Sixteenth street, last night, when in a match game series he rolled a perfect score of 300 pins and followed it with two other games of 288 and 286. His average of 272 pins is a world's record for match-game bowling.

Several hundred spectators were at the alleys when the contest started, and the news that the records were going quickly spread to the street, with the result that every inch of standing room was filled before the series was finished. Staude received quite an ovation for his marvelous work.

An interesting feature of the match was that while Staude had never rolled on these alleys before he hit them perfectly. The big scores were made in the second of a series, Harry Herberg, 195, 184, 206, 216, 233. Staude—182, 248, 177, 229, 204.

Second Series.

Staude—206, 207, 204.

Herberg—242, 171, 234.

Only two other perfect game scores have been rolled on local alleys this season.

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RANKINGS IN LAWN TENNIS FOR 1937 place W. A. Larned at the head of fifty-nine players in singles, with a 10-1 record. Alexander and Hackett lead in the doubles.

GOOD FIGHTS TO-MORROW
FOR EAST AND WEST

BY JOHN POLLOCK.

TWO important battles between prominent fighters are on the bill for to-morrow night. One will be decided at Los Angeles, Cal., while the other will be brought off in Boston.

In the former contest the principals are Joe Thomas, the California fighter who has recently joined the heavy-weight class, and Jack O'Keefe, the New England boxer. They will come together in a ten-round bout before the Pacific A. C.

The fighters who will appear in the contest at the Hub are Bill Papke, the Illinois thunderbolt, and Walter Stanton, of California, who has been making good in fights in this vicinity. They will box twelve rounds before the Army A. A., where McFarland and Bert Keyes fought last Tuesday night.

Attell to Meet Neil Jan. 31.

Abe Attell, the featherweight champion, and Frankie Neil, the California featherweight, have finally been matched. They signed articles of agreement in San Francisco last night to engage in a twenty-round battle at a show to be pulled off at Dreamland, a suburb of San Francisco, on the night of Jan. 31. They will clash at 122 pounds, which is at 9 p. m. Attell ought to get the decision over Neil.

Jack Palmer Makes a Poor Showing.

Jack Palmer, the English heavyweight, who is to meet Tommy Burns, the world champion, for twenty rounds at Wembley in England on Feb. 10, met Bobby Lobbs, the colored American fighter, in a six-round bout in England two days ago and had all he could do to secure the victory. Palmer played three matches in the last night, and the fact that he stayed in the ring with Palmer should make Burns beat Palmer very quickly.

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Philadelphia Jack O'Brien has decided to referee all the bouts which will be fought at his new club, the Ontario A. C., at Kensington, Pa. The shows will be pulled off in a skating rink, the initial one being called for on Friday night. In the main event "Young O'Brien" of this city, will meet "Young Nibbles" of Philadelphia, for six rounds. O'Brien says he will put on the best possible fight in the long run.

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RICHARD CROKER HAS NOMINATED the three-year-old filly Rhodora by St. Frusquin-Rhoda B. a half sister to the Derby winner Orby, for the Ascot Gold Cup, to be run at Ascot in June. The cup is valued at \$2,000, and \$15,000 is added to the sweepstake. The distance is two and a half miles. J. T. Keene's foxhall won the race in 1932.

THIS IS THE NUMBER OF ENTRIES made to the Coney Island Jockey Club Stake, which closed on the 15th, is forty-two. Uncle and Meelick, owned by S. C. Hildreth, and Capulet and Angelus, owned by Burlew & O'Neill, are the most noted of the recent nominations.

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THE BAD BOY AND HIS TIDY BEARS.

W. C. T. 125th St. Mat. Eve. 8.15. QUINCY ADAMS SAWYER.

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N. A. HAS KEPT
WITHIN ITS RIGHTS
SAYS P. T. POWERS

THE baseball controversy that has arisen over the construction and purpose of a resolution adopted by the National Association last October, affecting players who jumped to the Tri-State League, has brought out a statement from P. T. Powers of the National Association of Baseball Leagues.

President Pulliam, of the National League, says that the resolution is "un-American, unjust and ultra-Russian," and that it blacklists twenty-six players for life.

Powers wants it understood that the matter is not a personal one, and that the National Association has a right to deal with minor league players as it sees fit. He further states that it is a difference of opinion between Pulliam and himself and gives out a telegram from President Garvey Herrmann, of the National Association, in which Herrmann states he is not in accord with Pulliam's view.

Powers produced a copy of a lengthy episode written by James H. O'Rourke, in which he reveals the inner workings of the National Association of Baseball Leagues, and states that the resolution was proposed and adopted. As to the resolution, it was drafted and passed in the National Association of Baseball Leagues, and it was not a personal one, and it was not a personal one, and it was not a personal one.

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AMUSEMENTS

Hippodrome

CENTURY'S GREATEST SPECTACLE
THE BATTLE OF BORT. KIDNEY

20 PLAYSING HORSES. 27

CIRCUS

THE DROWNING BATTLE.

SOCIETY OF THE BULLDOG

CASINO

LYRIC

SEAS FISK & R. J. B. SHORLUM

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